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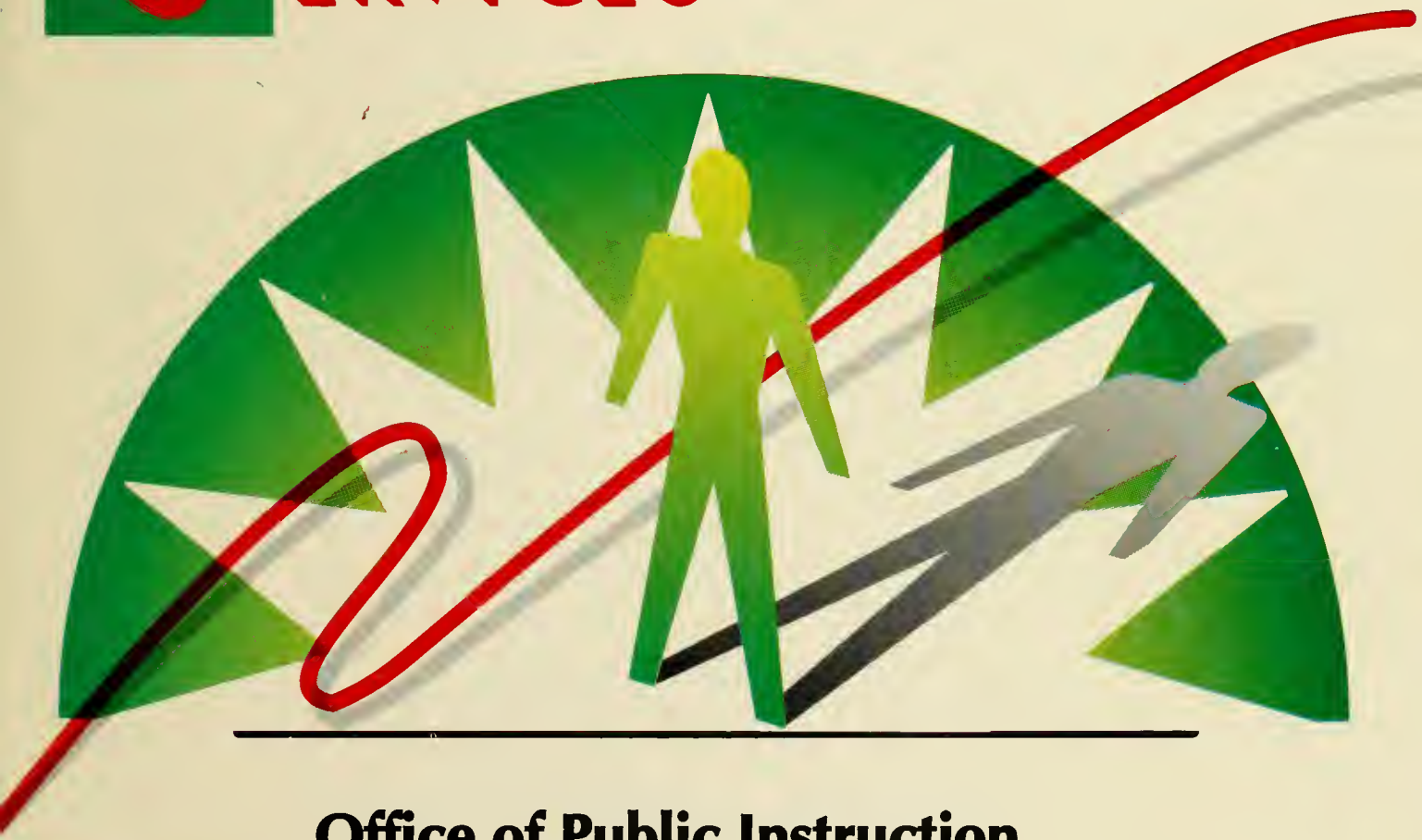

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FOREWORD

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This guide is a collaborative effort between the Board of Crime Control and the Office of Public Instruction. Both agencies realize the importance and necessity of providing resources to local communities while making these services easily accessible to local citizenry.

Why is this guide needed? As a result of the number of state and federally-funded agencies and organizations involved in prevention efforts with their different missions and clients, it is not surprising that those in the field find it confusing to determine which agency can best provide them with the services and assistance they need. The purpose of this guide is to provide an overview of the prevention efforts in the state of Montana.

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Blackfeet Tribe

Contact: Blackfeet DARE Program
Box 518
Browning, MT 59417

Phone: (406)338-7806

MISSION:

The purpose of the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program is to educate our young children to resist the use of drugs and alcohol.

SERVICES PROVIDED:

The DARE program provides services to all schools that are within the exterior boundaries of the Blackfeet Reservation. The schools served are grades K-8. Services are also provided to the Headstart programs and to parents.

PRIMARY AUDIENCE/CLIENTS:

The program's primary audience is school children in grades K-8.

FUNDING SOURCE:

The funding source is through a grant from Montana Board of Crime Control.

SERVICES	SPECIFIC DESCRIPTIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE
Conferences/ Presentations	Annual state and national conferences	K-8 students Headstart students Parents
Calendar of Events (annual events)	DARE graduations held two times a year	5th and 6th-grade children

Bureau of Indian Affairs

Contact: Bureau of Indian Affairs Social Services
Crow Agency, MT 59022

Phone: (406)638-2676
FAX: (406)638-2380

MISSION:

The Bureau of Indian Affairs Social Services provides services which are not available or not being provided by state, local or other agencies. General Assistance, child welfare, miscellaneous assistance and family/community services are provided to eligible Indians in a manner designed to promote self-sufficiency.

SERVICES PROVIDED:

General Assistance, Child Welfare, Miscellaneous Assistance, Family/Community Services

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE:

The Bureau of Indian Affairs Social Services is located on the Crow Reservation approximately 12 miles from Hardin, Montana. The Crow Agency is administered by a superintendent.

PRIMARY AUDIENCE/CLIENTS:

Crow Agency assists people who are economically disadvantaged and investigates children who are abused (sexually, physically, mentally and educationally). Crow Agency has its own court system.

FUNDING SOURCE:

U.S. Congress through the Department of Interior

SERVICES	SPECIFIC DESCRIPTIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE
Resource Materials	Code of Federal Regulations 66 BIAM G. A. 66 BIAM Child Welfare Manual	
Evaluation	Evaluation of resources to meet clients' needs and the needs of children	
Technical Assistance	• Phone and on-site assistance • Topics - Assessment of clients' needs - Workshops and Conferences	
Training	Topic: - 25 CFR Code of Federal Regulations - 66BIAM G. A. Manual - 66BIAM Child Welfare Manual - Budgeting	
Conferences/ Presentations	Topic: Awareness Programs promoting child protection, alcohol abuse prevention, court room procedures, Crow Laws	
Calendar of Events (annual events)	National Conference	

The Casey Family Program

Contact: The Casey Family Program
800 North Benton
Helena, MT 59601

Phone: (406)443-4730

MISSION:

The Casey Family Program provides long-term foster care for children in need of such care.

SERVICES PROVIDED:

Long-term foster care

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE:

Management Office in Seattle

PRIMARY AUDIENCE/CLIENTS:

They are children and young adults between ages of 6 and 15 who cannot return to their biological parents and have little chance of being adopted.

FUNDING SOURCE:

Private

The Center for Adolescent Development

Contact: The Center for Adolescent Development
P.O. Box 345
Helena, MT 59624

Phone: (406)442-2733
FAX: (406)449-4731

MISSION:

The Center for Adolescent Development is committed to promoting an interactive youth and adult partnership in a community setting to address those issues that can limit human potential.

SERVICES PROVIDED:

The Center sponsors the Teens in Partnership (TIP) program for middle school students across the state and the Teen Institute (TI) program for high school students. These programs are week-long leadership trainings designed to assist in the development of the leadership skills that a young person will need to be an active prevention leader. Both programs are designed to promote personal and social growth by providing training that will enable youth to more effectively deal with their concerns.

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE:

The Center for Adolescent Development is a two-state, not-for-profit corporation. It has offices in Helena, Montana, and in Bismarck, North Dakota.

PRIMARY AUDIENCE/CLIENTS:

The Center works directly with the youth of Montana and with the adults who work with youth.

FUNDING SOURCE:

The Montana Center functions on program fees collected for the TIP and TI summer program.

SERVICES	SPECIFIC DESCRIPTIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE
Resource Materials	• Alcohol and other drugs information, statistics, research, books, brochures • prevention activities information and how to...	Youth, adults and community prevention teams Interested individuals
Publications	• "Center Stage" newsletter two times per year	Newsletter recipients
Evaluation	• All students and adults who participate in TI and TIP and the training for those programs fill out evaluations. • All attendees of our various community trainings fill out evaluations.	All involved
Technical Assistance	• Phone and on-site assistance • Information and mailings • Newsletter • Community Coordinator trainings • Toll free phone line • Resource materials on request	Youth, adults, and community prevention teams
Training	• Community Coordinator trainings • TIP and TI summer programs • Provide intensive training for all program volunteers • Community team trainings - needs assessment, goal setting, long-range prevention planning	Youth, adults, and community prevention teams
Conferences/ Presentations	• Presentations on request	Youth, adults, and community prevention teams
Calendar of Events (annual events)	• Listed in monthly informational mailings • Listed in newsletter • Listed in CAD brochure	Newsletter and monthly memo recipients School superintendents

Coalition for Substance Abuse Prevention

Contact: Coalition for Substance Abuse Prevention
Neighborhood Center
201 South Main, Box 1717
Helena, MT 59624

Phone: (406)442-2234

MISSION:

The coalition promotes healthy lifestyles and the significant reduction of substance abuse through a cooperative community effort in the Tri-County area. (Lewis and Clark, Broadwater, and Jefferson counties)

SERVICES PROVIDED:

The coalition hopes to create a coalition of community groups to address all aspects of prevention.

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE:

The steering committee is in the process of developing the structure.

PRIMARY AUDIENCE/CLIENTS:

All residents of the three-county area

FUNDING SOURCE:

Start-up funds from Federal Office of Substance Abuse Prevention (OSAP)

SERVICE	SPECIFIC DESCRIPTIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE
Resource Materials	We will have on file prevention resources from local, state and national sources	All types of prevention for all age groups
Publications	Monthly "Coalition Notes"	Volunteers to the coalition
Evaluation	We will be collecting baseline data to be used in our periodic assessment of prevention in the three-county area	Three-county area
Technical Assistance	Variety of coalition building techniques	Coalition membership and residents of three-county area
Training	Committee Development Board Development	Coalition Committees Coalition Board
Conferences/ Presentations	Planning Retreats Community Coalition strengthening activities	Coalition Members All Residents

Family Crisis Center

Contact: Family Crisis Center
P.O. Box 1158 203 Main Street
Polson, MT 59860

Phone: (406)883-3350

MISSION:

Our mission is to provide emergency services such as shelter and support for victims of domestic violence.

SERVICES PROVIDED:

Ongoing services include prevention education and awareness programs for all age groups with the aim of lessening domestic violence in the Flathead Reservation/Lake County community. The 24-hour Crisis Line provides services after hours and on weekends.

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE:

The Center is the only area domestic and sexual assault program providing a variety of services to victims and their families. It serves the 1.2 million-acre Flathead Reservation, which encompasses Lake County and portions of Sanders, Missoula and Flathead counties.

The Center is connected through the Montana Coalition Against Domestic Violence to all other similar programs within the state and nation.

PRIMARY AUDIENCE/CLIENTS:

The Center provides services to victims of physical, emotional, psychological and sexual assault and their families. It also provides services to school personnel and general student populations in elementary, middle, high school and college. It also assists state agencies and tribal agencies dealing with abuse and substance addiction.

FUNDING SOURCE:

Montana Board of Crime Control VOCA funds, Department of Family Services Mini-Grants, Office of Human Development Services through Tribal Organizations, Federal Emergency Food and Shelter Grant (FEMA) and private donations

SERVICES	SPECIFIC DESCRIPTIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE
Publications	• Quarterly Newsletter	Agencies Schools Contributors
Research	• Awareness Programs • Sexual Assault • Sexually Transmitted Diseases • Abuse vs. Discipline	Schools Special Population
Technical Assistance	• Crisis Line - Outreach • Topics - Domestic Abuse/Sexual Assault, Parenting	School Personnel Community Organizations
Training	• Crisis Line • Advocacy • Abuse • Sexual Assault • Parenting	Volunteers School Teams Interagency Teams
Conferences/ Presentations	• Domestic Abuse; Sexual Assault • Staff	

Ft. Peck Tribes

Contact: Ft. Peck Tribes
Child Abuse and Neglect Team/Victims Assistance Program
P.O. Box 1133
Wolf Point, MT 59201

Phone: (406)653-1494
FAX: (406)653-2280

MISSION:

The purpose of the team is to offer short or long-term counseling to victims of abuse; provide transportation to counseling and treatment facilities; coordinate and chair the child protection team; develop a complete case management information system for all reported child abuse cases; prepare child witnesses for court.

SERVICES PROVIDED:

1. referral agency - child abuse
2. counseling - individual, family and group
3. public information on our services
4. public awareness/education talks on domestic violence and child abuse
5. crisis intervention - primarily with the schools

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE:

The team is a tribal program. It is located in offices at Wolf Point and Poplar, Montana.

PRIMARY AUDIENCE/CLIENTS:

It serves children and adolescents who are victims of sexual and physical abuse. Appropriate family services are also offered. The team works very closely with local schools, law enforcement, and Bureau of Indian Affairs investigators to provide support services in crisis situations or during interviews.

FUNDING SOURCE:

1. State of Montana Board of Crime Control - Victims Assistance Program
2. Bureau of Indian Affairs (money given to Fort Peck Tribes) to administer child sexual abuse treatment case management system

SERVICES	SPECIFIC DESCRIPTIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE
Resource Materials	Videos: - Child Abuse Neglect Interviews - "Choices" - Runaways/Abuse - videos of seminars we've hosted - books on: Abuse, Violence, Helping Professions	- Community members - Victims and their non-offending parents - Community professionals
Technical Assistance	Local schools to offer such expertise in the areas of child abuse and family violence	Local schools
Funding Assistance	We do provide temporary housing and food to victims of domestic violence (This funding may end early 1992)	Victims of domestic violence
Training	We have provided local community workshops on the following: - F.A.S - Fetal Alcohol Syndrome - Family Violence - Child Abuse and Satanic Cults - Child Abuse Indicators - Spirituality and Family Relationships - Training for law enforcement officers in the areas of child abuse and domestic violence	- Community members - Agencies - Department of Family Services, BIA, law enforcement and tribal council - Teachers
Conferences/ Presentations	See list above	

Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies

Contact: Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies
The Montana Coalition
P.O. Box 876
Helena, MT 59601

Phone: (406)449-8611
FAX: (406)449-3703

MISSION:

HMHB wants to improve maternal and child health in Montana.

SERVICES PROVIDED:

No direct services are offered through this office. The Montana coalition focuses on educational campaigns, coordination of service delivery and coalition building at the community level. We offer technical assistance and training for Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies community coalitions.

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE: SEE ATTACHED CHART

Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies is part of the national HMHB Coalition and is supported through private foundation funding. HMHB Montana sub-contracts with community coalitions or other agencies to provide certain services to improve maternal and child health.

PRIMARY AUDIENCE/CLIENTS:

Pregnant women, children up to age 18, as well as their mothers and other family members

FUNDING SOURCE:

Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation
U. S. West Foundation
Kellogg Foundation
Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies membership

SERVICES	SPECIFIC DESCRIPTIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE
Technical Assistance	- Phone and on-site assistance - Topics: Coalition Building, Needs Assessment, Focus Groups, Funding, Grant Writing, Evaluation, Public Awareness Campaign	HMHB Coalitions
Funding Assistance	- Provide monies for HMHB community coalitions to provide direct services	- Teens - Pregnant women - Families with children under age three (3)
Training	- Parenting skills curricula - Assessing behavioral management techniques	- Funded community coalitions
Conferences/ Presentations	- Native American issues of maternal and child health - Supportive service for families with young children - Promoting action for teen health	- State agencies - Educational institutions - Tribal councils - and others upon request
Calendar of Events (annual events)	- Statewide conferences in collaboration with the Montana Perinatal Association on April 23, 24, 25, 1992 - Calendar of related events is contained in each HMHB newsletter	Medical Providers Social Workers Community Coalition
Resource Materials	Brochures, magazines, curricular materials, books on range of topics including prenatal care and high-risk pregnancy	
Publications	HMHB newsletter HMHB 7-year report Baby your Baby interim report Youth Yellow Pages	
Telecommunication	FAX machine Computer modem	
Research	Teen pregnancy and birth rates in Montana	
Evaluation	Working with Social Research Associates in Los Altos, California, to evaluate PATH (Promotion Action for Teen Health) project impact on teen pregnancy in Montana	

Montana Advocacy Program

Contact: Montana Advocacy Program
1410 8th Avenue
Helena, MT 59601

Phone: (406)444-3889
800-245-4743

MISSION:

The Montana Advocacy Program's purpose is to protect and advocate for Montanans with disabilities while encouraging their self-determination, dignity and self-respect.

SERVICES PROVIDED:

Investigation of allegations of abuse and neglect; Technical assistance; Training; Information and referral

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE:

MAP 13, the umbrella agency for three federally mandated divisions; protection and advocacy for persons with developmental disabilities (DDP and A); protection and advocacy for persons with mental illness (PAM11); and the client Assistance Program (CAP)

PRIMARY AUDIENCE/CLIENTS:

Eligible individuals with developmental disabilities, mental illness, and/or meeting vocational rehabilitation service eligibility

FUNDING SOURCE:

Totally federally funded at this time

SERVICES	SPECIFIC DESCRIPTIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE
Technical Assistance	Information on legal and human rights Information and referral to appropriate services	Developmentally Disabled
Training	Regarding the rights of persons with developmental disabilities Training and support in self-advocacy	Developmentally Disabled

Montana Children's Alliance

Contact: Paulette Kohman, 443-1674
Montana Children's Alliance
P. O. Box 876
Helena, MT 59624

Phone: No Independent Phone Number

MISSION:

The Montana Children's Alliance promotes the well-being of children in Montana by identifying and protecting the services considered vital to Montana's children and families. Prevention services are emphasized as a cost-effective investment in the future.

SERVICES PROVIDED:

MCA coordinates grassroots advocacy efforts by individuals and organizations seeking legislative support for services to children and families in Montana. It conducts workshops on legislative lobbying. It publishes a biennial Montana Children's Agenda and distributes it to legislators, policymakers and advocates.

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE:

Executive Committee composed of chairs of topical committees
Current committees are: Health, Education, Mental Health and Social Services, and Economical Issues

PRIMARY AUDIENCE/CLIENTS:

Individuals and organizations seeking legislative support for children's issues

FUNDING SOURCE:

Membership fees: Currently -- Individuals, $40.00 per legislative biennium; Organizations, $100.00 per legislative biennium

SERVICES	SPECIFIC DESCRIPTIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE
Publications	Montana Children's Agenda published each biennium preceding legislative session	Legislators Lobbyists Policymakers Advocates for children
Training	Conducts legislative lobbying workshops before each legislative session; open to the public for a fee	MCA membership Children's advocates, Public citizens
Calendar of Events (annual events)	Biennial "Children's Day" at the State Capitol during the legislative session Biennial Lobbying Workshop Biennial Retreat to prepare Montana Children's Agenda	Legislators Members

Montana Children's Trust Fund

Contact: John Madison or Judy Beck
Montana Children's Trust Fund
48 North Last Chance Gulch
P.O. Box 8005
Helena, MT 59604

Phone: (406)444-5900
FAX: (406)444-5956

MISSION:

The Montana Children's Trust Fund was created by the 1985 Legislature to prevent child abuse and neglect by providing grants to community organizations.

SERVICES PROVIDED:

Each year, the board awards approximately $50,000 in grants to community organizations for programs to prevent child abuse and neglect.

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE:

CTF is administered by a seven-member board appointed by the Governor to represent communities throughout the state. Staff assistance and administrative support are provided to the CTF by the Department of Family Services.

FUNDING SOURCE:

Funding is generated from a portion of the Montana divorce fee, income tax check-off and private donations.

SERVICES	SPECIFIC DESCRIPTIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE
Publications	Pamphlet, poster	General Public
Funding Assistance	Annual CA/N Grants	Community CA/N programs

Montana Communities in Action

Contact: Montana Communities In Action
125 West Granite, Suite 102
Butte, MT 59701

Phone: (406)723-4001/782-4406

MISSION:

The Montana Communities In Action provides a statewide networking of community officials, organizations, agencies and others involved in any areas related to substance abuse. It also promotes and assists in public education and awareness of substance abuse issues.

SERVICES PROVIDED:

Support community-based goals for drug-free youth

Goals and Objectives:

1. Gather and distribute information about existing programs;
2. Provide guidance and leadership to parent and community groups;
3. Promote prevention of drug and alcohol use and abuse through education, communication, alternative activities and support groups;
4. Evaluate and distribute information about activities and policies of legislative bodies and agencies concerning drug and aicohol use and abuse; and
5. Facilitate interaction between Montana and other states and national organizations for the purpose of sharing information and activities to impact regionally and nationally.

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE:

Committee

PRIMARY AUDIENCE/CLIENTS:

Adults and Youth

FUNDING SOURCE:

Fund Raising and Grants

SERVICES	SPECIFIC DESCRIPTIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE
Resource Materials	Red Ribbon	Adult/Youth
Training	"Montanans Caring For Kids Conference" Red Ribbon Coordinate Lifers/Reach America Affiliates NFP	Adult/Youth Youth
Conferences/ Presentations	"Montanans Caring For Kids Conference"	Adult/Youth
Calendar of Events (annual events)	October - Red Ribbon Week "Montanans Caring For Kids Conference"/Spring	Adult/Youth

Montana Council for Families

Contact: Montana Council for Families
P. O. Box 7533
Missoula, MT 59807

Phone: (406)728-9449
FAX: (406)543-6232

MISSION:

The Montana Council for Families assists communities in developing resources to strengthen and support families so that children can reach their full potential.

SERVICES PROVIDED:

(1) Information regarding the design, development, and implementation of family support programs; (2) Information regarding potential funding sources for local efforts; (3) Technical assistance, training and consultation to family support programs and agencies regarding child abuse prevention, early intervention; (4) Advocacy with state and legislative policy makers regarding family support problems

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE:

Non-profit Montana corporation; IRS tax exempt 501 (c) (3) status; governed by Board of Directors; state affiliate of National Parents Anonymous and the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse; umbrella network for 11 local Councils or PA groups

PRIMARY AUDIENCE/CLIENTS:

Agencies and non-profit organizations dealing with family support and child abuse prevention; Legislators and other elected officials; General Public

FUNDING SOURCE:

Children's Trust Fund; Department of Family Services; Fred Meyer Foundation; other grants; corporate and community foundations

SERVICES	SPECIFIC DESCRIPTIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE
Resource Materials	Literature through National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse; bibliography; videos; various pamphlets regarding child abuse prevention	Agencies and community members
Publications	Quarterly Newsletter	Statewide: agencies and community members
Telecommunications	Handsnet (May '92) Big Sky Telegraph (March '92)	National and state groups
Research	Database information re: programs and funding sources Referral and information re: programs in and out-of-state	Agencies
Evaluation	Referral and information	Agencies

SERVICES	SPECIFIC DESCRIPTIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE
Technical Assistance	Research out-of-state family support/child abuse prevention programs Assist in development of local Parents Anonymous and Child Abuse Prevention Councils Network information for in-state efforts	Local agencies and non-profit groups Legislators State agencies
Funding Assistance	Availability of database information on potential funding sources; initiation of collaborative statewide projects with local emphasis	Local agencies and councils
Training	Regional and statewide conferences on child abuse prevention, family support programs On-site training for specific issues	All agencies and interested community members
Conferences/ Presentations	Speaker's Bureau available for presentations Co-sponsorship of local groups' conferences	Agencies and interested community members
Calendar of Events (annual events)	April - Child Abuse Prevention Month (various activities locally) Mayor's Breakfast - Missoula	Agencies and community members

Montana Council for Maternal and Child Health

Contact: Paulette Kohman, 443-1674
Montana Council for Maternal and Child Health
2030 11th Ave. #10
Helena, MT 59601

Phone: (406)443-1674

MISSION:

Its focus is to improve maternal and child health in Montana by educating and informing policy makers who make laws, write regulations, and implement policies which affect the health of babies, children and their mothers.

SERVICES PROVIDED:

Research and policy analysis of issues and legislation related to maternal and child health, lobbying on behalf of selected legislation benefiting maternal and child health levels of government; grassroots organization regarding issues

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE:

Non-profit corporation

PRIMARY AUDIENCE/CLIENTS:

Individuals and organizations concerned with maternal and child health

FUNDING SOURCE:

Membership dues, donations, grants

SERVICES	SPECIFIC DESCRIPTIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE
Publications	MCH Monitor, detailing developments in government policy and programs affecting maternal and child health Background papers on issues	Membership Legislators, members, public
Research	Researches potential legislative, regulatory, and other policy and programs affecting maternal and child health	Members
Technical Assistance	Provides background on legislative issues	Legislators, advocates
Conferences/ Presentations	Biennial "Community Breakfast Roundtables" in communities around the state to assess local impact of potential legislation in maternal and child health	Local community members, leaders
Calendar of Events (annual events)	Biennial Community Roundtables (see above)	See Above

Montana Department of Administration

Contact: Professional Development Center
State Personnel Division
Department of Administration
Room 130, Mitchell Building
Helena, MT 59620

Phone: (406)444-3985
FAX: (406)444-2812

MISSION:

The Center's purpose is to increase employee awareness of AIDS issues, medical information on AIDS, state policy and how the Americans with Disabilities Act affects state services and state employees.

SERVICES PROVIDED:

- AIDS Awareness Training
- AIDS and the Manager Training

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE:

The Professional Development Center is the training arm of Montana state government. In addition, PDC provides services to outside agencies at their request.

PRIMARY AUDIENCE/CLIENTS:

State of Montana employees

FUNDING SOURCE:

Revenue generated from class fees

SERVICES	SPECIFIC DESCRIPTIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE
Training	AIDS Awareness Training AIDS and the Manager Training	State Employees

Montana Department of Corrections and Human Services

Contact: Alcohol and Drug Abuse Division
1539 11th Avenue
Helena, MT 59620

Phone: (406)444-1202
MTRADAR: 800-457-2327
FAX: (406)444-4920

MISSION:

The Montana Department of Corrections and Human Services provides comprehensive alcohol and other drug abuse treatment and prevention services in Montana's communities.

SERVICES PROVIDED:

Alcohol and Drug Abuse Division (ADAD) is the designated single state agency responsible for alcohol and other drug programs. ADAD administers the alcohol and other drugs portion of the ADMS Block Grant which funds treatment and prevention programs; the Community Youth Activity Prevention (CYAP) Block Grant which funds specific prevention activities in diverse Montana localities; and the Community Youth Activity Prevention Demonstration Grant which funds prevention programs in eleven communities. ADAD is actively working with other state agencies and the Prevention Assistance Team to develop cooperative approaches in the implementation of community prevention programs.

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE:

ADAD is a division of the Department of Corrections and Human Services, a state agency. Advisory groups to the division include the Montana Council on Chemical Dependency, which has two representatives from each of the health planning regions and the division management council, which has representatives from other state agencies, state-approved programs, private practitioners and prevention workers.

PRIMARY AUDIENCE/CLIENTS:

Through a system of state-approved programs, ADAD provides treatment, early intervention and prevention activities in each of Montana's fifty-six counties. As the single state agency, ADAD is the state contact for the Office of Treatment Improvement (OTI). ADAD is also the home of the Montana RADAR Center, an information service offering access to current information on AOD issues and consumable handouts.

FUNDING SOURCE:

ADAD administers the state alcohol tax funds, the ADMS Block Grant, and other targeted federal funds including the CYAP Block Grant.

SERVICES	SPECIFIC DESCRIPTIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE
Resource Materials	As the state RADAR center, we have access to all federally published prevention material.	Staff of state-approved programs, community prevention workers, the general public
Publications	The Habit is published by the division on an irregular basis; this coming year, we will be issuing the Habit on a quarterly schedule.	Staff of state-approved programs, community prevention workers
Telecommunications	The Montana RADAR number is 800-457-2327	Community prevention workers and the general public
Evaluation	Each state-approved program is reviewed for compliance with state standards at least every two years. The CYAP Demonstration Grant sites are reviewed annually.	
Training	Training is offered on specific topics as demand arises. These training programs are usually offered through contractors with the department.	Staff of state-approved programs, community prevention workers
Conferences/ Presentations	ADAD participates in the Annual Caring for Kids Conference, the Youth in Crisis Conference.	Staff of state-approved programs, community prevention workers
Calendar of Events (annual events)	ADAD prepares a comprehensive state plan every four years addressing the need for treatment, intervention and prevention services. An essential element in the preparation of this document is an alcohol and drug abuse plan prepared and reviewed by the county commission. The state plan is updated in two years between each four-year cycle.	

Montana Department of Family Services

Contact: Judy Williams, Administrative Officer **Phone:** (406)444-5900
Montana Department of Family Services **FAX:** (406) 444-5956
P.O. Box 8005
Helena, MT 59604

MISSION:

DFS provides services and leadership to enable Montanans of all ages to live with dignity, free from risk of harm, and at their highest level of independence.

SERVICES PROVIDED:

Domestic Violence Prevention and Services

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE:

Department of Family Services administers both federal and state funds for domestic violence prevention and services by contracting with non-profit corporations or county government.

PRIMARY AUDIENCE/CLIENTS:

Women and children in violent family situations; others impacted by domestic violence, including professionals providing services to this client group

FUNDING SOURCE:

Federal Family Violence Prevention and Services Funds; State Domestic Abuse Funds from part of marriage license fees; fines for domestic abuse and a portion of all fines not otherwise earmarked

SERVICES	SPECIFIC DESCRIPTIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE
Publications	Pamphlets on family violence	Young parents
Technical Assistance	Information on contracted services Referral to service providers	Service providers Potential clients
Funding Assistance	Funds for service contracts	Service providers
Training	DFS occasionally assists in funding domestic abuse services training	Service providers

Montana Department of Family Services

Contact: Montana Department of Family Services
48 North Last Chance Gulch
P. O. Box 8005
Helena, MT 59604

Phone: (406)444-5900
FAX: (406)444-5956

MISSION:

The Department of Family Services (DFS) is the state agency responsible for protecting children, youth and adults who are abused and neglected; for delinquent youth sentenced to the state's youth correctional facilities; and for strengthening families so they can adequately care for their children.

SERVICES PROVIDED:

DFS investigates reports of child abuse and neglect, including child sexual assault, and where necessary, place children in protective custody. DFS also provides:

- youth correction and aftercare programs;
- adoption services for special needs children and sibling groups who cannot return to their homes;
- licensing daycare facilities, contracting for daycare resource and referral programs, and administering the sliding fee scale daycare program; and
- parent assistance training and child safety curriculum, including sexual abuse prevention.

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE:

DFS operates through four centralized divisions, a regional management structure, and the Governor's Office on Aging. The centralized divisions located in Helena are Protective Services, Community Services, Juvenile Corrections and Administrative Support. Five regional offices oversee the department's field operations, perform some administrative functions and together the 36 local offices throughout Montana are responsible for direct service delivery and public contact. The department provides services in every Montana county.

DFS works with a State Advisory Council and ten Local Youth Services Advisory Councils representing communities throughout Montana.

FUNDING SOURCE:

DFS funding includes legislative appropriated state funding, and a variety of federal funds and grants through the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

SERVICES	SPECIFIC DESCRIPTIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE
Publications	DFS News (quarterly) CA/N Handbook CA/N Legal Desk book Numerous pamphlets on the services provided	DFS staff, councils, legislators, educators, attorneys
Research	CA/N statistics compiled and analyzed	
Evaluation	Internal audit program	
Technical Assistance	Prevention and intervention in CA/N	Available to all and other problems involving children and youth
Funding Assistance	CA/N Mini-grant Program Big Brothers/Sisters Independent Living Domestic Violence Grants Daycare Block Grant	Community Programs Foster care youth 16 and older Resource and Referral Agencies
Training	CA/N Training (involving investigation, prosecution and treatment as well as prevention)	Foster Parents Law Enforcement Child Protection Teams Medical Practitioners Attorneys
Conferences/ Presentations	Annual CA/N Conferences Involvement in numerous others (daycare, DD, family-based services, Native American, etc.)	

Montana Department of Health and Environmental Sciences

Contact: Bruce Desonia
Montana Department of Health and
Environmental Sciences AIDS/STD Program
Cogswell Building
Helena, MT 59620

Phone: (406) 444-3565
Hot Line: 800-233-6668
FAX: (406)444-2606

MISSION:

The Montana Department of Health and Environmental Science improves the quality of life of Montana's citizens by preventing Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) infection, reducing the associated morbidity and mortality, and enduring a continuity and coordination of care for those infected (AIDS), and preventing and reducing STD morbidity and mortality through education, consultation, early detection, treatment and disease intervention in partnership with community health care providers and educators (STD).

SERVICES PROVIDED:

Workshops and Educational forums offered:

HIV counseling and Testing Training Course (CDC protocol)
HERR Training (Train the Trainer)
AIDS and the Workplace (in conjunction with the Montana Department of Administration's Professional Development Center)
Educational presentations upon request
Communicable Disease Interviewing and Field Investigation Course
A list of brochures, books, videotapes, and slide shows are available upon request

Surveys of Special Populations:

Knowledge, attitudes, beliefs and behavior (KABB) surveys: IVDU, gay/bisexual, general population, women of reproductive age, school-age youth, health care workers, Native American, college-age youth

Other Prevention Related Activities:

Public information campaigns {State Hotline 800-233-6668};
Health Education and Risk Reduction (HERR) activities;

Counseling, testing, referral and partner notification;
Support of community - based organizations, particularly those representing/serving minorities;
School health education collaboration (OPI).

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE:

Nine Health Education and Risk Reduction (HERR) regional sites are currently funded with each site responsible for AIDS education within their geographical areas.

Eleven counseling and testing sites are currently funded, which provide free and anonymous testing, referral, and partner notification. Ten community-based organizations are funded through contracts with HERR.

Three statewide organizations are funded directly: Montana Gay Health Project, Montana United Indian Association, and Montana Migrant Health Project.

PRIMARY AUDIENCE/CLIENTS:

The Montana AIDS/STD program targets all adult citizens, organizations and institutions of higher education in Montana. Specific populations, such as minorities, gay and bisexual men, injectable drug users and others with an increased risk of infection are emphasized.

Professional organizations including the Montana Medical Association, Montana Nurses Association and Montana Dental Association are also provided with information. These organizations and others are provided with opportunities to participate in the establishment of the state policies and regulations.

FUNDING SOURCE:

Centers for Disease Control (U.S. Public Health Service, DHHS) and Health Resources and Services Administrations (Bureau of Maternal and Child Health and Resources Development)

SERVICES	SPECIFIC DESCRIPTIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE
Resource Materials	Pamphlets, books and slide presentations are available for loan A list of available resources is available upon request Statistics and informational materials on AIDS\HIV in Montana upon request	All Audiences and Health Care providers
Publications	The Montana AIDS Resource Directory (1992) is available by request. The Montana Morbidity Report is published monthly and available upon request.	All Audiences Health Care providers, and Counselors
Research	Information and the current status of the HIV/AIDS Epidemic is collected through Surveillance and Seroprevalence Studies. Information on the knowledge, attitudes, beliefs and behaviors of select populations is periodically assessed and used for planning and intervention.	All Audiences involved in prevention and education of those affected
Evaluation	Activities of the AIDS Program and the entities funded through the program are evaluated quarterly	Information is shared with others involved in prevention and the entities under contract

SERVICES	SPECIFIC DESCRIPTIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE
Technical Assistance	Resource Assessment and Planning School Health Collaboration serve as an information resource for health care providers, counselors, other professionals, and the general public.	Public and Local Organizations Office of Public Instruction All Audiences
Funding Assistance	Provision of grants for special projects related to prevention, education and such services to target populations	Organizations and individuals who provide data collection
Training	Training of health personnel in the education, counseling and follow-up of persons with the STD or at risk for an STD	Health Department staff, Hospital staff, Social Workers and Volunteers
Conferences/ Presentations	Educational presentations upon request AIDS and the Workplace (with PDC) Presentations at related conferences Presentations by health departments and other organizations and agencies under contract with MDHES	All Audiences
Calendar of Events (annual events)	Events and courses are announced in the Montana Morbidity Report	

Montana Department of Health and Environmental Sciences

Contact: The State Family Planning Program
Cogswell Building
Helena, MT 59620

Phone: (406)444-3609
FAX: (406)444-2606

MISSION:

The State Family Planning Program makes available family planning-related health care, counseling and referral services to enable people to make informed decisions about the number and spacing of children. The program is based on the premise that family planning is an integral part of health, and that it adds to family stability and to the dignity of the individual.

SERVICES PROVIDED:

Physical examinations which include breast examinations and annual cervical cancer screening (PAP smear), pregnancy testing and referral, all birth control methods, VD testing and treatment as available, reproductive health counseling, immunizations for rubella (German Measles) or referral to services where available, infertility counseling and referral, sterilization information and counseling and referral to other medical and social professionals or agencies.

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE:

The State Family Planning Program is part of the Health Services Division and located under the Family/Maternal and Child Health Bureau of the Department of Health and Environmental Sciences. The department contracts with 14 programs throughout the state for services. These 14 family planning programs serve 25 communities in Montana. Contact a local family planning agency or Planned Parenthood or call the state Family Planning Office at 444-3609 for services.

PRIMARY AUDIENCE/CLIENTS:

Family Planning services are provided without regard to religion, race, color, national origin, creed, handicap, sex, number of pregnancies, marital status, age, and contraceptive preference.

FUNDING SOURCE:

The program is funded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Title X, Maternal and Child Health (MCH), Preventive Health Block Grants, State General Fund, third party reimbursement, local funds, donations and client fees based on ability to pay. In addition, some counties have elected to use their MCH Block Grant funds for Family Planning.

SERVICES	SPECIFIC DESCRIPTIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE
Resource Materials	Resource information and materials regarding family planning available from the state office	
Technical Assistance	Limited technical assistance regarding family planning and reproductive health services is available from local programs and the state office	Schools, community groups/organizations, churches, Girl Scouts, health and social services organizations
Training	See Conferences (Previous Page)	
Conferences/ Presentations	STD, HIV, Contraception and Sexuality Education "Mother/Daughter, Father/Son Communication" "Talking to Your Children About Sexuality" "Parenting Your Teen and Postponing Sexual Involvement" "Improving Family Communication"	
Calendar of Events (annual events)	Annual meetings in the fall and in-service training in spring (contact state office)	

Montana Department of Justice

Contact: Fred Fisher, Drug Prevention Education Coordinator
Montana Department of Justice
Drug Prevention Education
215 North Sanders
Helena, MT 59620

Phone: (406)444-2026
FAX: (406)444-3549

MISSION:

It serves as a liaison among public and private agencies and groups involved in the coordination and development of prevention strategies throughout the state.

SERVICES PROVIDED:

Its responsibilities include special assistance to the DARE programs in the areas of program development, training, planning and evaluation.

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE:

Drug Prevention Education is part of the Legal Services Division of the Montana Department of Justice.

PRIMARY AUDIENCE/CLIENTS:

DARE officers, community-based prevention groups, and other agencies

FUNDING SOURCE:

Federal funding from Montana Board of Crime Control

SERVICES	SPECIFIC DESCRIPTIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE
Technical Assistance	Provides technical assistance (TA) to DARE programs in the area of organizing public support Provides TA to prevention groups in the area of community mobilization for collaborative prevention efforts	DARE officers DARE supporters prevention programs
Training	Works collaboratively with the various state and state provider non-profit agencies to develop training opportunities for people and groups involved in prevention	

Montana Department of Justice

Contact: Montana Board of Crime Control
Department of Justice
303 North Roberts
Helena, MT 59620

Phone: (406)444-3406
FAX: (406)444-4722

MISSION:

Its purpose is to promote public safety by strengthening the coordination and performance of both the criminal and juvenile justice systems and by increasing citizen and public involvement/support in those systems.

SERVICES PROVIDED:

Technical assistance, Peace Officers' Standards and Training (P.O.S.T.); Statistical Analysis Center (SAC); Juvenile Justice Planning; Youth Services Advisory Council; grants, planning, and monitoring; financial management; administration

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE:

MBCC is a governor-appointed board that is administratively attached to the Department of Justice. The MBCC is administered by an administrator with a full-time staff.

PRIMARY AUDIENCE/CLIENTS:

Local and state government agencies working in Human Services; private non-profit organizations which are contracted through local or state governments

FUNDING SOURCE:

The agency is funded through federal, general and state special revenue funds.

SERVICES	SPECIFIC DESCRIPTIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE
Resource Materials	• MBCC statistical analysis for the state • Crime victim assistance • Juvenile justice	
Publications	• Prevention resource guide • Montana Crime Statistics Guide • Montana Youth Risk Survey • Drug-Free Schools and Communities - risk factor	
Research	• (SAC) Statistical Analysis Center - all crime statistics for Montana • P.O.S.T. Survey - Job Task • Analysis survey for Law Enforcement.	
Evaluation	• Technical assistance • Monitoring - evaluation teams	
Technical Assistance	• Phone and on-site assistance • Evaluation and monitoring • Workshops and seminars • Research assistance • Crime statistics • Victim assistance	Schools, law enforcement, DARE programs, special projects, city and county programs
Funding Assistance	• MBBC is a pass-through • Grants planning and grants management agencies • Community grants are reviewed and either recommended or denied funding	City, county, and state schools
Training	• Workshops, seminars • Grants writing workshop • General training • Juvenile justice training	City, county, and state schools
Conferences/ Presentations	• Prevention and education presentations • High-risk youth, gang prevention, juvenile justice	City, county, and state schools
Calendar of Events (annual events)	• Request for proposals • Crime statistics for Montana • Annual publications	City, county, and state schools

Montana Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services

Contact: Child Support Enforcement Division
Montana Department of Social and
Rehabilitation Services
P.O. Box 5955
Helena, MT 59604

Phone: (406)444-4614
800-346-KIDS
FAX: (406)444-1370

MISSION:

The purpose of the Child Support Enforcement Division (CSED) is to empower families by securing sufficient financial support from the absent parent so families do not have to be on welfare. Also, it recoups money paid by taxpayers for AFDC and welfare benefits to families.

SERVICES PROVIDED:

- Location of responsible parents
- Establishment of paternity of children born out of wedlock
- Establishment of child support orders
- Establishment of medical insurance orders
- Establishment and collection of support payments
- Enforcement of spousal support
- Modification of child support orders

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE:

The administration of the division is based in Helena. The division administration is responsible for policy and procedural development, field services direction and administrative support services. Regional offices are located in five Montana cities. Cases are worked from these offices based on the residence of the custodial party.

PRIMARY AUDIENCE/CLIENTS:

Montana AFDC recipients, custodial parties residing in Montana who have requested services of the CSED, custodial parties residing outside Montana who have requested enforcement services against an absent parent living in Montana

FUNDING SOURCE:

The Enterprise Fund and Federal Financial Participation provide the operating funds for the CSED. The Montana Legislature established the Enterprise Fund during the 1989 session. Certain categories of collections (including AFDC current support, AFDC arrears, and fees) and incentives paid by the federal government comprise the Enterprise Fund. The Enterprise Fund is a special state fund established for the CSED. It is separate and different from the General Fund. The General Fund contains state tax collections in addition to other sources of revenue. The Enterprise Fund does not include state tax revenue (with the exception of state tax refund monies intercepted for child support department). The CSED operates from its own revenue sources and does not use General Fund monies.

SERVICES	SPECIFIC DESCRIPTIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE
Resource Materials	CSED Manual	CSED Employees
Publications	Teen Tabloid, brochure, Handbook on Child Support Enforcement	High School students, persons interested in obtaining CSED services
Telecommunications	1-800-346-Kids	Persons requesting information concerning CSED services
Research	Legislation, rules	Staff attorneys
Evaluation	Audits, evaluations	OCSE auditors and regional representatives
Technical Assistance	Establishing and enforcing orders	CSED applicants and AFDC recipients
Funding Assistance	Enterprise Fund Federal Financial Participation	
Training	Updates in laws, policies and procedures	CSED employees family law practitioners
Conferences/ Presentations	Description of the legal ramifications of parenting a child, improving flow of information between governmental organizations	School groups, IV-A employees, DFS

Montana Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services

Contact: Montana Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services
SRS/Developmental Disabilities Division
P.O. Box 4210
Helena, MT 59604

Phone: (406) 444-2995

MISSION:

DDD provides the most appropriate service possible to individuals with developmental disabilities.

SERVICES PROVIDED:

Habilitation, group homes, transition living, supported living, early intervention, family support, specialized family care, and transportation

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE:

5 regions - offices in Missoula, Great Falls, Helena, Billings, Glasgow
4 satellite offices - Kalispell, Butte, Bozeman, Miles City

PRIMARY AUDIENCE/CLIENTS:

Individuals with developmental disabilities

FUNDING SOURCE:

State and Federal Monitor

SERVICES	SPECIFIC DESCRIPTIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE
Funding Assistance	The DD Division is the funding agency for services to individuals with developmental disabilities	Non-profit corporations
Training	Individual Counseling	Parents of children with developmental disabilities

Montana Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services

Contact: Norman Waterman, Administrator
Family Assistance Division
Montana Department of Social
and Rehabilitation Services
111 North Sanders
P.O. Box 4210
Helena, MT 59604

Phone: (406)444-4545
FAX: (406)444-2547

MISSION:

SRS provides a wide range of human services to the economically disadvantaged, the young, the handicapped and the elderly of Montana. It operates through county welfare and human services offices as well as through contracts with Area Agencies on Aging, Human Resources Development Councils and other private community corporations.

The Program and Policy Bureau of the Family Assistance Division supervises and manages the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), Food Stamps, Medicaid, and General Relief Assistance programs. Additionally, training and budget personnel support all division responsibilities.

SERVICES PROVIDED:

Medicaid is a federal program which is administered by the state of Montana. Medicaid provides basic medical coverage for those with little or no resources and income. The program also provides catastrophic coverage to those with some resources and income but whose medical expenses are excessive. It is important to note that:

- all services must be medically necessary;
- not all medical services are covered by Medicaid;
- most services will require a small co-payment by the Medicaid patient.

Food Stamps is a federal program administered by the state of Montana. Persons who have applied at the county office and are eligible may receive an amount of food stamps depending on their income, expenses and the number of people who live and eat with them. Food stamps may be used to buy food or plants and seeds to grow food. They may not be used to buy alcoholic drinks, fast foods or non-food items.

The **Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC)** program is a federal program administered by the state. AFDC provides money and services for children who are in financial need. Benefits will be provided to all who qualify under federal and state laws.

The **General Relief Assistance (GRA) / General Relief Medical (GRM)** programs are 100 percent state-funded programs.

GRA is a financial assistance program designed to meet the needs of persons or families who do not have sufficient income or resources and who do not meet eligibility criteria for other state and federal assistance programs.

GRM provides medical assistance to persons and families who do not meet eligibility criteria for Medicaid, but who have medical needs and meet specified income and resource criteria.

General Relief Assistance/Medical is available only in 12 counties which have opted to have the state administer their public assistance programs. Non-state assumed counties each have their own variation of a general assistance program.

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE:

Local offices are located in most of the 56 counties in Montana. Application for all these programs is made through the local County Human Services/Welfare offices. The same application is used for each of these programs.

The application process requires a person to complete the application form, inform the Eligibility Technician (ET) of the applicant's situation, verify information (if necessary), and keep the ET informed of any changes in circumstances.

PRIMARY AUDIENCE/CLIENTS:

Applicants must meet basic eligibility requirements, including income and resource standards, to qualify for assistance. Eligible clients can receive assistance from more than one program at the same time. In 1991, the following numbers of persons were served in the indicated statistical months by each of the respective programs:

AFDC:	30,310	September
Food Stamps:	59,553	September
Medicaid:	34,874	September
GRA:	852	August
GRM:	No Statistics Available	

FUNDING SOURCE: Funding for programs administered by the Family Assistance Division are derived from federal, state, and local governments.

Montana Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services

Contact: Rehabilitative Services/Visual Services Divisions, SRS
P.O. Box 4210, 111 Sanders
Helena, MT 59601

Phone: (406)444-2590
FAX: (406)444-3632

MISSION:

It provides vocational rehabilitation (VR) for people whose disabilities prevent them from actively participating in their communities. Montanans with disabilities are assisted in using their strengths and support systems for daily life and work.

SERVICES PROVIDED:

A wide array of services are provided to enhance a disabled person's employment or maximizing independent living skills. A few of the more common services are: guidance and counseling, a variety of formal and informal trainings, all forms of therapies, adaptive equipment of all kinds, assistive technologies, mobility and teaching services for the blind, and telecommunications and interpreters for the deaf.

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE:

The United States and its territories all have a federal/state Vocational Rehabilitation program. The various states may assign a state Title to the VR program. The federal partner is the Rehabilitation Service Administration located in the Department of Education and part of the Office of Special Education and Rehabilitation.

In Montana, the VR program consists of two divisions within the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

PRIMARY AUDIENCE/CLIENTS:

All clients must have a physical or mental disability which constitutes a substantial handicap to finding/retaining suitable employment or maximizing independent living abilities. Two components of the VR program can work with people of all ages to assist them with medical necessities, instructional services, and independent living needs.

FUNDING SOURCE:

The funding formula is 80 percent federal through the Department of Education and 20 percent state match.

SERVICES	SPECIFIC DESCRIPTIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE
Resource Materials	• State and National literature, research results, other studies, videos, barriers, discrimination, etc. • VR program pamphlets and brochures • Private publications about various disabilities and related treatment modalities • Nearly all of above are very limited	• Communities of disabled people • Select schools, colleges, and universities • Select organizations and agencies...State Library, etc. • To various research groups
Publications	• Above kinds of information • VR State Plan • VR Administrative Rules of Montana • Miscellaneous VR brochures and other program literature	• To other VR agencies • To State Library • To groups of disabled people • To other interested people, cost involved
Telecommunications	• Provide Hi-Tech adaptive equipment for the deaf, blind and other severely disabled clients • Interpreters for the deaf • Mobility and rehabilitation teaching for the blind and readers and note-takers, etc. • Cooperation with the state telecommunications network	• To legislature and Governor's Budget office • To VR advisory Councils • To the disabled • To key agencies
Research	• Track and disseminate new abstracts regarding assistive technology, area habilitation engineering, and other new and applicable technology • Continued research into improving services to the disabled • Staying abreast of the latest developments in the VR field	• To disabled consumers • Medical and para-medical personnel • Schools and colleges • Work-oriented facilities • Public and private employers
Evaluation	• Annual program evaluation done internally • Federal and state evaluation of performance • Annual client evaluation of the VR agency • Ongoing program evaluation by field managers	• For self • For client assessment • For Legislative and Executive review • For federal audits and monitoring

SERVICES	SPECIFIC DESCRIPTIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE
Technical Assistance	• Phone, office and on-site visit • Topics: Planning, coordination and cooperation; foster coalition and unity development to improve client service • Special awareness meetings and conferences to enlighten general public regarding VR assessments, evaluation of VR potential, wide array of possible and required services, eligibility criteria, VR engineering, and assistive devices	• Medical vendors, Para-medical or related medical staff • School including Vo-Techs and trade • Colleges and Universities • Facilities civic clubs, interested people, and concerned community agencies
Funding Assistance	• Topics: Availability and limitations of dollar resources for client assistance Provide financial assessment and funding needs for clients • Seek financial aid from others to assist VR clients	• All vendors who need to know • Clients • Programs which can financially assist with services
Training	• Topics: Train public about VR program • Plan client training; determine school, curriculum, location, costs,and clients' needs • Plan for parent/community involvement • Accelerated BR public relations activities • High schools and transitions to work	• Necessary trade and other schools and colleges • Other agencies that are participating in the VR process
Conferences/ Presentations	• Topics: VR awareness and promotion, resource development, financial planning, needs assessment, client and parent, and community involvement • Extensive public relations activities • High schools and transitions to work	• Legislators • Other public and influential officials • Various civic clubs • Applicable private and public agencies
Calendar of Events (annual events)	• Topics: The Montana Association of Rehabilitation • Montana Supported Employment Conference • Montana Rural: Rehabilitation and Research Conference • Montana Rehabilitation Engineering and Assistive Technology Conference	• Membership and other participants derived from all public and private disciplines and from other interested parties and people

Montana Office of Public Instruction

Contact: Montana Office of Public Instruction
(Division of Health Enhancement)
AIDS Education Program
State Capitol
Helena, MT 59620

Phone: (406)444-1964
FAX: (406)444-3924

MISSION:

The Montana Office of Public Instruction assists school personnel, school boards, and parents in their efforts to provide a safe environment for children and young adults where they can grow and develop into unique individuals.

SERVICES PROVIDED:

It provides teacher training (inservice and preservice); educational materials and curricula; policy information; universal precautions/worksite safety information; and related resource materials.

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE:

The Division of Health Enhancement is one of nine divisions in the Department of Accreditation and Curriculum Services. This department is one of three departments in the Office of Public Instruction.

PRIMARY AUDIENCE/CLIENTS:

Students, teachers, administrators, and school board members

FUNDING SOURCE:

Federal Grant (Centers for Disease Control's Division of Adolescent and School Health)

SERVICES	SPECIFIC DESCRIPTIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE
Resource Materials	AIDS Curriculum Planning Guidelines AIDS K-12 Curriculum Supplement HIV/AIDS Policy Guidelines HIV/AIDS Resource Materials Directory HIV/AIDS Curriculum for Out-of-School Youth	Schools, teachers Schools, teachers Schools, decision-makers Schools, teachers Youth-serving agencies
Publications	See Above	
Evaluation	HIV Prevention Education in Montana (1990) School Health Education Survey - Montana (1991) Youth Risk Behavior Survey (1991) School Health Education Survey Montana (1992) Adolescent Health Status - Montana (1989)	OPI Schools School decision-makers
Technical Assistance	Consultation Training (on-site)	Schools, Teachers, School Administrators
Training	HIV/AIDS and health enhancement workshops (preservice and in-service)	Schools Teachers Administrators Youth-serving agencies
Conferences/ Presentations	Presentations on program services and technical information to various statewide educational associations throughout the year	Education association members
Calendar of Events (annual events)	Regional workshops (dates vary)	Teachers, Administrators

Montana Office of Public Instruction

Contact: Montana Office of Public Instruction
Health Enhancement Division
State Capitol
Helena, MT 59620

Phone: (406)444-5663
FAX: (406)444-3924

MISSION:

The Montana Office of Public Instruction assists school personnel, school boards, and parents in their efforts to provide a safe environment for children and young adults where they can grow and develop into unique individuals.

SERVICES PROVIDED:

It provides technical assistance, resource materials, networking, conferences, and financial assistance in areas of substance abuse, suicide, and child abuse.

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE:

The Health Enhancement Division is one of nine divisions in the Office of Public Instruction.

PRIMARY AUDIENCE/CLIENTS:

Students, school personnel, school boards, parents, and the general public

FUNDING SOURCE:

Drug-Free Schools and Communities Grant and Chapter 2

SERVICES	SPECIFIC DESCRIPTIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE
Resource Materials	Audiovisual Written materials Survey data	
Publications	Together (dealing with prevention efforts in substance abuse) Guidance in Montana Schools Montana School Guidlines for the Identification and Reporting of Child Abuse and Neglect	School Personnel General Public School Boards
Research	Survey on youth health issues	School Personnel General Public School Boards
Evaluation	Monitoring visits to evaluate drug/alcohol prevention efforts of schools	School Personnel School Boards
Technical Assistance	Curricula and policy and procedures dealing with substance abuse, suicide, and child abuse	School Personnel School Boards
Funding Assistance	Drug-Free Schools and Communities Grants	Local Education Agencies
Training	Prevention efforts in substance abuse self-esteem	School Personnel General Public
Conferences/ Presentations	"Montana Caring For Kids" "Investment in Excellence For the 90s" "Changing Directions"	School Personnel Students and General Public Students
Calendar of Events (annual events)	"Montana Caring For Kids" (spring) - substance abuse "Youth in Crisis" (spring) - suicide	School Personnel Students General Public

Montana Post Adoption Center, Inc.

Contact: Montana Post Adoption Center, Inc.
25 South Ewing, Room 509
P.O. Box 634
Helena, MT 59624

Phone: (406)449-3266

MISSION:

The purpose of Montana Post Adoption Center, Inc. (MPAC) is to provide education regarding the lifetime process of adoption and the serious effects of adoption on those involved. Our mission is to support adoptees, adoptive parents, and birth parents, and help preserve adoptive families.

SERVICES PROVIDED:

The Montana Post Adoption Center provides information and referral, education and training, support and consultation to members of the adoption triad and to mental health, social service and legal professionals. Telecommunication education, a network of adoptive support families, birth parents and adoptees assist one another through MPAC referral. A reunion registry and resource library are maintained.

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE:

A voluntary board of directors guides the Montana Post Adoption Center, which is a non-profit, tax exempt 501 (c)(3) status. The center is staffed by a .25 Director, .80 Service Coordinator, .50 Training Coordinator, .80 Secretary, and liaisons from the Department of Family Services, and all private adoption agencies in Montana.

PRIMARY AUDIENCE/CLIENTS:

Montana Post Adoption Center serves Montana with adoption and foster care experience. One in fifteen nationally are effected, thus 50,000 Montanans have adoption issues. Our clients include adoptive families, foster families, adult adoptees, birth parents, and other family members. The Center provides consultation to professionals who serve the adoption population.

FUNDING SOURCE:

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services - Grant No. 90C9947901 is the primary funding source. The center charges for the reunion information. Fees are charged for major training sessions. Donations are also accepted.

SERVICES	SPECIFIC DESCRIPTIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE
Resource Materials	Resource library 50 Audio Tapes 100 Video Productions 10 Newsletters, pamphlets, resource papers Free	Montana Adoptive Parents Foster Parents Adoptees Professionals Agencies Educators
Publications	MPAC Bulletin - published quarterly Educational resource papers on adoption related issues	Inquiries and mailing list which includes network of families and professionals
Telecommunications	Two-hour series in four parts on Exploring the Lifetime Issues of Adoption KUSM and local group presentations	All Montanans
Research	Survey of children in out-of-home placements Adoption disruption Assessment of Post Legal Adoption Service needs	Department of Family Services and private agencies
Evaluation	Quarterly reports submitted to:	Department of Health and Human Services Washington, D.C.
Technical Assistance	Telephone and on-site consultation topics: • Search and reunion • Behavior related to adoption issues • Referral to support services, therapy, etc. • Assessing services available • Education material	Adoptees (Adult) Birth parents Adoptive parents Foster parents Professionals
Funding Assistance	U.S. Department of Health and Human Services - Grant No. 90C9947901	
Training	Topics: • Search, Reunion and Then? • Becoming a Support Family • The Core Issues of Adoption • The History of Adoption and Where Are We Now?	Mental Health Professionals Social Service Staff Adoptive/Foster Parents Adoptees
Conferences/ Presentations	After Adoption: Keeping the Family Together • Post Legal Adoption Clinical Services. • The Long Way Home: The Journey of the Foster and Adopted Child	Adopted Teens Legal Professionals Education Professionals, Colleges, Universities, etc.
Calendar of Events (annual events)	Spring and Fall Conferences Telecommunication Broadcasts Quarterly Newsletter	All on mailing list

Montana State University

Contact: Billie Warford, Director
Montana State University Early Childhood Project
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Bozeman, MT 59717

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MISSION:

The goal of the Early Childhood Project is to promote high quality early childhood programs and services through coordination among various state agencies and private providers.

SERVICES PROVIDED:

Training and technical assistance on all aspects of quality early childhood and child care issues

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE:

The Early Childhood Project is located in the Department of Health and Human Development at Montana State University and is funded exclusively through grants from federal, state, or private sources.

PRIMARY AUDIENCE/CLIENTS:

State agencies responsible for early childhood programs, child care providers, public schools, community organizations and parents

FUNDING SOURCE:

Funded exclusively through grants from federal, state or private sources

SERVICES	SPECIFIC DESCRIPTIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE
Resource Materials	• Up-to-date library of national early childhood resources, pamphlets on aspects of child care, materials on appropriate practices and curriculum • Access to national resources and support	Various
Publications	• Child Care in Montana 1988 • Child Care Fact Sheets • Guide to Dependent Care Assistance • Report on Child Care Resource and Referral Programs • Child Care Market Rate Survey • Guide to School-Age Child Care	
Telecommunications	• Over 100 videotapes available for check out on a variety of early childhood topics • Access to KUSM public television for broadcasting program	All Audiences
Research	• All aspects of early childhood education and child care • Research on work and family issues	Any interested organization
Evaluation	• Assist with program evaluation in educational and early childhood programs, child care settings, and school-age child care programs	Educational and Private agencies

SERVICES	SPECIFIC DESCRIPTIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE
Technical Assistance	• Child care programs • Family daycare • School-Age Child Care • Employer supported child care • Dependent Care Assistance	Child care Providers Schools Businesses
Training	• For school administrators or agencies in early childhood program development, implementation and evaluation • For businesses on work and family issues	Schools Agencies Businesses
Conferences/ Presentations	• Annual early childhood conferences • Special conferences on topics such as EC certification, employer support child care, dependent care assistance	EC providers Schools Businesses Parents
Calendar of Events (annual events)	• Annual EC Conferences (fall)	EC providers Schools Agencies Parents

Montana State University

Contact: Montana State University Extension Service
4-H Youth Development
4-H Youth Programs
210 Taylor Hall
Bozeman, MT 59717

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FAX: (406)994-6579

MISSION:

The mission of Montana 4-H Youth Development is to educate both youth and adults in a global world. Our purpose is to create the conditions and to foster the personal attributes that contribute to the well-being of people.

SERVICES PROVIDED:

- Short and long-term prevention educational experiences for youth and adults that include hands-on learning and participatory education
- Training of adults in techniques of working with youth and youth empowerment

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE:

Montana 4-H is headquartered at Montana State University and its staff are faculty members under the Vice-President for Academic Affairs. Extension's mission is to provide education to all people in the state with the aim of improving their quality of life.

PRIMARY AUDIENCE/CLIENTS:

Primary audience/clients are youth aged 5-21 years of age and those adults with a desire of working with these youth. Extension 4-H has a presence in all 56 counties of the state and is supported by a staff of nearly 90 people in county or state positions. 4-H addresses a wide spectrum of issues and concerns.

FUNDING SOURCE:

The MSU Extension Service is cooperatively funded through an arrangement involving federal, state, and county monies. Outside grants also provide substantial support to special, targeted programs like Youth At Risk, The Plight of the Young Child and Water Quality.

SERVICES	SPECIFIC DESCRIPTIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE
Resource Materials	• Active Parenting Curriculum • Active Parenting of Teens • Risk and Resiliency Factors • Miscellaneous publications as developed	Educators Parents Youth Programmers Human Service Providers
Publications	• Extension service "Montana Guides" • Miscellaneous publications as developed	
Telecommunications	• INTERNET E-Mail System • Big Sky Telegraph • State of Montana Bulletin Board • KUSM-TV • State radio stations • Local access TV stations	Educators Parents Human Services Providers State Agencies
Research	• Research on risk and resiliency factors • Research on life skills development • Research Abstracts in the Youth Development Information Center	Educators Human Service Providers State Agencies
Evaluation	• Limited assistance on program evaluation • Training around evaluation techniques and Bennett's Hierachy	Educators Youth Programmers

SERVICES	SPECIFIC DESCRIPTIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE
Technical Assistance	• Phone and limited on-site training • Topics: Youth at Risk, Risk and Resiliency Factors, Parent Education, Collaboration, Coalition Building, Youth Needs	Educators Parents Policy Makers Human Service Providers Prevention Specialists
Funding Assistance	• Limited grant opportunities on a year by year basis • Target, special interest grant programs emphasizing local collaboration	Youth at Risk Grants Parent Education Program Plight of the Young Child
Training	• Risk and resiliency factors for developing youth potential • Active Parenting • Models of collaboration • Building strategic alliances • An Ecological approach to prevention	Educators Parents Youth Programmers Human Service Agencies Prevention Specialists
Conferences/ Presentations	• Topics: Effective strategies for developing youth potential; active parenting; building strategic alliances; a systems approach to prevention	Educators Youth Programmers Parents Prevention Specialists
Calendar of Events (annual events)	Announced through the AHEC newsletter, mailings to interested agencies, all county extension offices, PAT meetings, and other avenues	Educators Youth Programmers Parents Prevention Specialists

Montana State University

Contact: Montana State University
Montana Area Health Education Center
308 Culbertson Hall
Bozeman, MT 59717

Phone: (406)994-6001
FAX: (406)994-6993

MISSION:

The center improves the distribution, supply, quality, utilization and efficiency of health staff in Montana.

SERVICES PROVIDED:

Health professional education, access to post-graduate medical education, rural health assessment and planning, access to health professional learning resources, health career information, and technical assistance on rural health issues

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE:

501 (c)(3) non-profit corporation

PRIMARY AUDIENCE/CLIENTS:

Health providers, hospital facilities, rural communities

FUNDING SOURCE:

Federal grants and contracts

SERVICES	SPECIFIC DESCRIPTIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE
Resource Materials	Rural health data from multiple references, electronic information services	Health providers
Publications	Rural health publications from multiple sources	Health providers
Telecommunications	Electronic "bulletin board" system	Health providers
Technical Assistance	Rural health planning	Rural hospitals and rural communities
Funding Assistance	Information about funding opportunities	Health providers Health facilities State agencies Non-profit organizations
Training	Primarily rural preceptorships for medical students and residency rotations for physicians	Medical students Physicians in post-graduate training
Conferences/ Presentations	Rural health conferences and presentations on health issues	Open
Calendar of Events (annual events)	Quarterly calendar of educational opportunities for health providers	Health providers

Opportunities, Inc.

Contact: Youth In Crisis - Opportunities, Inc.
P.O. Box 2289, 905 1st Ave. North
Great Falls, MT 59403-2289

Phone: (406)761-0310

MISSION:

The Montana Youth In Crisis Coalition is dedicated to exploring new and powerful ways to build on individual commitments and to work more closely on youth-related problems in Montana communities.

SERVICES PROVIDED:

Crisis Intervention/Suicide Intervention
High-Risk Adolescents HIV-AIDS Training
The Pacific Institute
Opportunity House - girl group home
Project Discovery - school drop-out prevention program
Youth Employment and Training

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE:

Organizational makeup is informal and loose-knit

PRIMARY AUDIENCE/CLIENTS:

Youth in need of services or support; offers support and resources to adults working with youth

FUNDING SOURCE:

Under the umbrella of Opportunities, Inc.

SERVICES	SPECIFIC DESCRIPTIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE
Publications	Youth in Crisis Information and Referral Directory (3rd printing)	All persons
Training	Trainer for high-risk adolescent HIVS-AIDS Training Facilitator for the Pacific Institute Crisis Intervention - Suicide Prevention D/A Other teen issues	Youth Adults and Youth Youth Youth
Conferences/ Presentations	Annual Youth In Crisis Conference Conduct presentations throughout year on teen issues.	All individuals working with or interested in helping youth
Calendar of Events (annual events)	Annual Youth in Crisis Conference held in late March or early April	Parents, youth, educators, etc., all persons involved with youth or interested in helping youth

P.L.U.K. (Parents, Let's Unite for Kids)

Contact: P.L.U.K. (Parents, Let's Unite for Kids)
1500 North 30th Street
Billings, MT 59101-0298

Phone: (406)657-2055

MISSION:

Parents, Let's Unite for Kids is a parent coalition that provides information and support for parents of children with disabilities.

SERVICES PROVIDED:

• Individual Assistance • Emotional Support • Information and Referral • Monthly Newsletter • Training Workshops • Parent Resource Library • Parent Support Group Information • Central Database of Services

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE:

Board of directors with 12 members, loosely knit coalition of parents and professionals

PRIMARY AUDIENCE/CLIENTS:

1. Parents and families of children with disabilities or chronic illnesses
2. Professionals in education and related fields
3. Anyone interested in special education or services for persons with disabilities

FUNDING SOURCE:

Federal Grant from the U.S. Department of Education

SERVICES	SPECIFIC DESCRIPTIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE
Resource Materials	Books, research, journals, videos, brochures, pamphlets, software, miscellaneous publications on disabilities	Parents, special educators, students and others with special disability interests
Publications	P.L.U.K. News Achieving Integration First Steps Disability Curriculum Miscellaneous Special Education Publications	Parents, special educators, students and others with special disability interests Publications
Telecommunications	Electronic Mail	Parents, special educators, students and others with special disability interests
Research	As appropriate - quite extensive large amounts	Parents, special educators, students and others with special disability interests
Evaluation	Provide parents with assistance in understanding the evaluation process	Parents, special educators, students and others with special disability interests

SERVICES	SPECIFIC DESCRIPTIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE
Technical Assistance	Phone and on-site assistance Topics: - Legal matters - School Service System - IEP counseling - Toll free phone line	Parents, special educators, students and others with special disability interests
Funding Assistance	Limited - Helping Hand Loans	Parents, special educators, students and others with special disability interests
Training	Topics: Parents' Rights; Communications Skills; Parent/Professional Teams; Conflict Resolution; Preparing for the IEP; Assistive Technology; Planning For the Future; Integration and Mainstreaming; Stress Reduction	Parents, special educators, students and others with special disability interests
Conferences/ Presentations	Workshop Topics: Parents Rights; Advocating for Your Child; Parent/Professional Partnership; Pilot Parents; Same Rules Don't Apply; Psychology, A Parent's Perspective; First Steps; integration; stress; almost easy IEP	Parents, special educators, students and others with special disability interests

Prevention Assistance Team (PAT)

Contact: Fred Fisher
Prevention Assistance Team (PAT)
215 North Sanders
Helena, MT 59620

Phone: (406)444-2026
FAX: (406)444-3549

MISSION:

PAT serves as a resource linking the state and communities in the creation and implementation of prevention strategies.

SERVICES PROVIDED:

PAT provides technical assistance to communities in mobilizing communities to develop a collaborative approach to prevention.

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE:

The Prevention Assistance Team (PAT) is organized at three levels. First, the grassroots community volunteer level. Second, there is a state-level forum for developing inter-agency collaboration and advocating for a state policy regarding prevention. Third, there is a Native American forum composed of representatives from reservations and urban programs.

PRIMARY AUDIENCE/CLIENTS:

All prevention practitioners and groups throughout Montana

FUNDING SOURCE:

The PAT is entirely volunteer-run at this stage. We currently enjoy a grant from Montana Communities In Action For Drug-Free Youth to sponsor regional training on conflict management and cultural diversity.

SERVICES	SPECIFIC DESCRIPTIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE
Telecommunications	The team is currently working to develop Big Sky Telegraph as a resource to link prevention efforts throughout Montana.	All prevention practitioners and groups in Montana
Technical Assistance	Community mobilization curriculum	- Community-based prevention groups - Alcohol and drug prevention groups - Volunteers
Training	Works with other agencies and groups to develop training opportunities that address specific local needs as well as needs that are identified statewide	Community-based prevention groups

Rocky Boy Health Board

Contact: Rocky Boy Health Board
Box 664 Rocky Boy Route
Box Elder, MT 59521

Phone: (406)395-4395

MISSION:

The Health Board's purpose is to promote health care through health promotion/disease prevention strategies for the Chippewa Cree people.

SERVICES PROVIDED:

Education, specific disease promotion for intervention, education and prevention (i.e., diabetes, hypertension, cancer, safety, communicable diseases, etc.) AIDS prevention

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE:

Chippewa Cree Tribe - Rocky Boy Health Board - Sybil Sangrey, Director

PRIMARY AUDIENCE/CLIENTS:

Adolescents - AIDS - Trainer Mike Sangrey; First Aid and Advanced First Aid - Daniel and Leon Sutherland; Diabetes Prevention and Intervention - Leon Sutherland; Adolescent Alcohol/Drug Abuse Prevention Strategies - Sylvia Ryan

FUNDING SOURCE:

Indian Health Service

SERVICES	SPECIFIC DESCRIPTIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE
Training	AIDS - Prevention and Education Mike Sangrey	Ages 13-50
Conferences/ Presentations	Annual Health Fair Each May	Reservation-Wide
Calendar of Events (annual events)	Diabetes Campout July (3rd week) Annual	Indian people suffering from diabetes and their families

Shodair Hospital

Contact: Montana Medical Genetics Program
at Shodair Hospital
840 Helena Avenue, P.O. Box 5539
Helena, MT 59604

Phone: (406)444-7530
FAX: (406)444-7536

MISSION:

The mission of the department is to provide excellence in meeting genetic needs of Montanans through services, support for families, outreach, scholarships, and education.

SERVICES PROVIDED:

The Montana Medical Genetics Program provides comprehensive, high quality in-state Medical Genetic services to all Montanans from conception to death. A broad range of services are offered to individuals and families with birth defects and genetic and hereditary conditions with or without mental retardation. Services include patient evaluations, genetic counseling, and education.

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE:

The department is divided into two primary service units, clinical and laboratory. Within the clinical division, a variety of services are offered including outreach clinics, inpatient and outpatient evaluations, fetal developmental evaluation, prenatal diagnosis counseling, and genetic counseling and psychosocial support services. The laboratory provides cytogenetic analysis and maternal serum screening. Maternal serum screening is available to all pregnant women. DNA testing is available on a referral basis.

PRIMARY AUDIENCE/CLIENTS:

Services are offered to everyone, from conception to death.

FUNDING SOURCE:

Funding is appropriated through the Montana Legislature, House Bill number 696, awarded through contract agreement with the Montana Department of Health and Environmental Sciences; private pay; Medicaid; Handicapped Children Services; Indian Health Service; grant from U.S. Department of Health and Human Services; and other small grants.

SERVICES	SPECIFIC DESCRIPTIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE
Resource Materials	• A complete resource library of materials on issues regarding genetics and birth defects • The library can provide computer database searches to assist research efforts • Offered on a fee basis	Lay community Professionals Students
Publications	• American Journal of Medical Genetics • Fetal Alcohol Syndrome Newsletter	Professionals Professionals and Lay public, parents
Telecommunications	• On-line database • FAX 406-444-7536	Professionals Lay Public
Research	• Causes and Biology of Birth Defects • Strategies for dealing with individuals with birth defects	Families and individuals requesting services Laboratory specimens
Evaluation	• See Services description	Individuals Couples Families
Technical Assistance	• All areas of genetics and birth defects	Individuals Couples Families Professionals Students
Funding Assistance	• Private and third-party payments, Medicaid • No one is denied due to an inability to pay	Individuals Families
Training	• Educational presentations by request	Physicians Educators Health Professionals Students

Shodair Hospital

Contact: Shodair Hospital, Child Psychiatric Services
840 Helena Avenue
P.O. Box 5539
Helena, MT 59604

Phone: (406)444-7500
800-6614
FAX: (406)444-7536

MISSION:

The Child Psychiatric Services mission is to establish and maintain a hospital and other appropriate facilities for care and treatment of children suffering from illnesses, disease, defects and other physical, mental and emotional abnormalities which impair the health and well-being of children.

SERVICES PROVIDED:

Multi-disciplinary treatment programs are provided including group and individual psychotherapy, family psychotherapy, play and music therapy, educational program, activity program, and aftercare.

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE:

Hospital Administrator, Medical Director, Director of Nursing Service, Director of Educational Services, Clinical Services Manager

PRIMARY AUDIENCE/CLIENTS:

Children through the age of 15 with mental and/or emotional disturbances

FUNDING SOURCE:

Private and third-party payments, Medicaid

No one is denied due to inability to pay.

SERVICES	SPECIFIC DESCRIPTIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE
Resource Materials	Comprehensive library and search capabilities	For professional and lay persons
Publications	Child Psych Report (Quarterly newsletter)	Medical doctors and other professionals
Telecommunications	On-line data base FAX 406-444-7536	Professionals and lay persons
Research	Shodair Library can provide computer database searches to assist research efforts offered on a fee basis. Open and supportive of professional research as pertains to area and Board approval	Professionals and lay persons
Evaluation	See Services description Multi-disciplinary approach: Medical, psychiatric, psychological, educational and family therapy and aftercare planning	
Technical Assistance	Evaluation/treatment of children with emotional disturbances	Children under the age of 15 and their families
Funding Assistance	Private and third-party payments, Medicaid; no one is refused due to inability to pay	
Training	Educational presentations by request for community or professional organizations	Professionals, Lay persons, Families, and Caregivers

Western Montana College of the University of Montana

Contact: Rural Education Center
Western Montana College of
the University of Montana
710 South Atlantic
Dillon, MT 59725-3598

Phone: (406)683-7121
FAX: (406)683-7493

MISSION:

The Rural Education Center provides assistance to all rural schools of Montana so they can develop comprehensive drug-free schools programs.

SERVICES PROVIDED:

1. The program has thirteen facilitators statewide serving fourteen rural school sites to train personnel so that they can develop model comprehensive drug education programs. These programs include needs assessment, planning and team development components, examinations of school policies, infused curriculum, professional development, student empowerment, parental involvement and community collaboration.
2. Technical assistance is tailored to small and rural schools' needs. Resources are developed especially for the small and rural schools. Presentations are made to a variety of audiences on rural schools' and communities' unique strengths and needs.

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE:

The Montana Rural Drug-Free Schools Program is a part of the outreach services of the Rural Education Center at Western Montana College of the University of Montana. The Center seeks to enhance the quality of education for students in rural settings in the Northern Rocky Mountain area through collaboration of Western Montana College faculty and elementary and secondary school professionals.

PRIMARY AUDIENCE/CLIENTS:

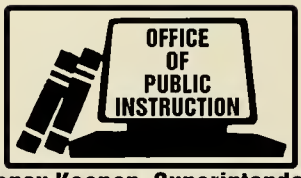
School boards, administrators, teachers, students and parents of Montana rural and small schools

FUNDING SOURCE:

This program is supported in part by a grant from the U.S. Department of Education through the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act of 1986 and in part by Western.

SERVICES	SPECIFIC DESCRIPTIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE
Resource Materials	A Needs Assessment for Schools A model school board policy The Montana kindergarten handbook: Self-Concept Through Developmentally Appropriate Practices VISIONS: Drug Education for Healthy 21st Century Living (an infused curriculum)	School District Personnel
Publications	Country Connection (three times a year) Bibliography of resources available on loan to schools	Rural Educators Education and Prevention Specialists
Telecommunications	Big Sky Telegraph, Western's computer network for rural/small schools and communities, lists resources available from the college library on loan to clientele and posts notices of upcoming events. EDUNET, a Helena-based computer network has VISION, an infused drug education curriculum to access.	Educators and prevention specialists from the community and health areas (Big Sky Telegraph) Educators (EDUNET)
Research	Track progress of the model sites in their implementation of comprehensive drug education programs Research other topics as appropriate	School Districts Prevention professionals
Evaluation	Limited assistance to model districts and others as time and resources allow	Rural School Districts

SERVICES	SPECIFIC DESCRIPTIONS	TARGET AUDIENCE
Technical Assistance	• Phone and written assistance, oral presentations • General awareness of required and successful components for a Comprehensive Drug Educational Program	School Trustees Administrators
Training	• Of school personnel and school-based teams to develop a comprehensive model drug education program	Model School District Teams
Conferences/ Presentations	• Presentations on a variety of components including school board policies, infused curriculum, professional development, student empowerment, parental involvement and community collaboration	State and Regional Groups
Calendar of Events (annual events)	• Posted in the Country Connection and on Big Sky Telegraph, Western's computer network	Rural educators Interested prevention specialists



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